AN INVOCATION.

e (d (K) l) ss.

WHAT AM I.

Vital breath remains.

Cut off my head and singular I act,

Cut off my tail and plural I appear;

Far in the ocean's depths I fearless play,

In splashing, dashing and flashing;

In rounding, bounding and sounding;

In tumbling, grombling and rumbling;

In planet, but not in sun:

In eight, but not in one;

In silver, but not in gold:

In ship, but not hold;

In wheel, but not in sail:

In cab, but not in dell;

I am composed of 2! letters:

In rushing, gushing and blushing:

In slapping, rapping and clapping: In hull, but not in rail;

In meeting, beating and retreating;

In mountain, but not in dell; In turmoiling, boiling and toiling;

A treasure, pure and bright,

Is hidden from your sight.

In battering, clattering and shattering:

In prancing, advancing and glancing.

A FAVORITE AMERICAN SONG.

My 8, 5, 21, 17, 9 is used for carrying books.

"FOR THE TASTE."

In Eipha L. Yoeman and in May B. Chapman.

In Kate B. Sherwood, not in Dollie Goode.

In J. H. Muiten and in Estella McMillan,

In Hattie Oldaker and in Ida Shoemaker,

In Cora Manley, not in E. A. Kingsley,

In Mary Kane, not in Edith S. Mane,

In Hattie L. Hunt, not in A. H. Mundt,

In Mary A. Dyer and in Eva T. Prvor.

In Jesse Johnson and Chas, Thompson,

My whole to the C. C. I dedicate

In Anita Holsinger, a school girl bright, In Madge Hall, of medium hight;

In A. E. Stokely, a "Buckeye" boy,

In Violet Wilson's look of joy.

In Lillian Bowers, a N. Y. C. C.

In Lillie Moon's graceful look.

n Jennie A. Witley's look of glee.

Which you'll all agree is good to ate.

A NOTED BOOK.

In Inez Julian, from the "Sun-flower" State;

in Libbie M. Strong, with dark hair and eyes.

A C. C. PAVORITE.

(To F.orence A. Emerson.)

In Annie L. Williams, who believes in marrying.

M. Bronson Frisbie, not Maggie M. Gardner,

My all is a C. C. favorite, -Georgie B. Haner,

21, 7, 13, 18, 19, 36 is what we ought to do.

9, 20, 27, 1, 33, 34, 43, 45 is a system of faith

26, 4, 10, 8, 5 is a funeral song or dirge.

29, 12, 12, 22, 9, 30 means time to come.

21, 44, 39, 25 is to consume by fire.

18, 38, 6, 11, 14 is the great artery.

35, 32, 4, 22, 15, 7 is a spiral scroll.

THE BIBLE.

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tempts at its destruction. No other literary

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by modern revelations in the department of

antiquities. It is alike welcomed by men of

all the vocations. The learned find delight in

its pages, while the ignorant rejoice over its

Mr. Gladstone, writing a letter to a gentle-

line from one another, yet they are provinces on

the whole district, and in some ways different. We

are variously called to various works. But we all

wells. For this purpose the Scriptures are incom-parably simple to all those willing to be fed. The

require to feed in the pastures and to drink at the

same cannot be said in regard to the proof or con-

struction of doctrine. This is a desirable work, but

not for us all. It requires to be possessed with

more of external helps, more learning and good

ment of our religion, which development is one of

the most wooderful parts of all human history.

and, in my opinion, affords also one of the strongest

demonstrations of its truth and of the power and

We value the opinion of a man so famous,

guides, more knowledge of the historical develop-

to notice a few commending expressions.

among other statements:

mend it to all hunian beings.

end, to find the way to Heaven.

The Book.

of a sylogism, said:

air. I am a spirit come from God, and returning

to God; just hovering over the great gulf; till, a

few moments hence, I am no more seen! I drop

into an unchangeable elernity! I want to know

the way to Heaven! how to land safe on that happy

shore. God himself has condescended to teach the

way; for this very end he came from Heaven. He

hath written it in a book! Oh! give me that book!

At any price, give me the book of God, I have it: here is knowledge enough for me. Let me be homo unius libri. Here then I am, far from the busy

ways of men. I sit down alone: Only God is here.

In his presence I open, I read this book; for this

Let me be, said Mr. Westley, a man of one

book (homo unius libri). He spoke of the Bible

comparatively. Other books may be read, but

the object of such reading should be to fit one

more fully to enter into the spirit of Ged's

Word. Other books may be read, but for all

the purposes of religious training the Bible is

Dr. Hodge, so famous as a theologian -a criti-

cal Bibical student, so to speak, by heredity-

a man too cool intellectually to be moved by

mere admiration or sentiment, a man so kin-

dred to logic one might imagine him the child

In his book God shines ag the light of life, making

it a lamp to our feet and a light to our path. Wher-

ever this word goes, throughout the world, right-

eousness and truth spring up like trees of God along

the borders of the living stream. Whoever follows

42, 16, 31, 41 means a large town.

46, 7, 36, 23, 29, 47 is a seesaw.

37, 30, 46, 30 is a festival,

LAST WORDS OF A PATRIOT.

-Rosa L. Thompson, Quiet Dell, W. Va.

In M. Estella McMultian, a teacher great;

In Florence Railston, who has dark hair.

n Effie M. Carnwright, a student fair.

In Annie L. Williams, loyal and wise,

In Lizzie S. Meley, but not Jessie Johnson.

In Waiter G. Smith, our friend in Dorehester,

In Lula M. Hackman and Louis M. Staring.

In Edwyn R. Lerch and Clinton C. Chandler,

In J. W. Gogarn and Ida M. Sawyer.

I am composed of 48 letters.

and worship.

3 is a consonant.

street, Rochester, N. Y.

Holy Scriptures.)

Waverly, Iowa.

In Gilbert M. Edmonson, the C. C. lawver

My 40, 14, 48 is one of the months.

2, 17, 28, 24 is one of the States.

In Homer McFeeley and G. May Manchester,

Whole is the name of a noted book.

n E. M. Tinkham, not in A. L. Seeman.

in U. E. Curry, not in Lucy Murray.

13, 3, 19, 15 is what ants never do.

2, 23, 11 is found in the barnyard.

12, 18, 6, 1 is a small insect. 16, 14, 10, 7, 4 are animals,

In striving, riving and driving;

Giver of sweetest sounds, yet mute forever.

WORTH ALL THE WORLD.

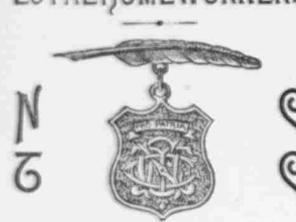
O! east thee not

-Carl Walker.

-Arthur O. Sisson.

-S. Etta Kern.

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KATTE E. AND JOHN F. CANNAN.

Katie E, and John F. Cannan are the son and Wis, Entic is a school-teacher, with black hair and gray eyes. She is a lover of teaching, music, good literature and the C. C.; has been a mersber muce September, 1890. John F. has been a member since 1886; is five feet II inches in hight; fond of pen drawing and music, being a player of the They would exchange autographs with the C. C., to whose columns they are frequent con-



JAMES A. CHASE. LOTTA L. FOREST. lames A. Chase is a son of J. H. Chase, of Co. K. 25th Wis, and was been in Pierce County, Wis, April 17, 1866. He is five feet H inches in hight, light complected, and weighs 160 pounds. He has een a member of the C. C. since November, 1889, and is a charter member of the Michigan Division of Guards since Nov. 1, 1890. He is a printer by trade and an ever ready servant of the C. C.'s or

Lotta L. Forest, of Wansson, O., is the daughter | moso, Kanof Joseph Forest, Co. H. 20th N. Y. Cav. She is 16; hight, live feet five inches; weight, 98 pounds; has dark bur and blue eyes, and is a member of the stist Episcopal Church. She is a compositor on the Northwestern Stepublican of that city. She is a great lover of books and flowers.



MAGGIE E. MEAKER. EFFIE M. CHERINGTON, Maggie E. Menker, of Iminy City, Nich., is a daugister of T. J. Menker, of Co. K. 3d Mich. Cav.; hight, five feet three tuckes; brown hair and dark eyes; ago, 21. She is fond of poetry, fancy-work and flowers, but never neglects the meful for the ornamental, and all she does is as neat as wax. Effic M. Cherington, Warrensburg, Mo., is a veteran's daughter of Co. D, 63d His. Her home is Despwater, Mo., but she is now attending the happy New Year!' State Normal School in Warrensburg. For five May the spirit of years she has been a constant and interested reader the C.C., but was not admitted until August. 1890. She is 21 years old, has gray eyes and dark hair, and is very fond of music and flowers. She would like to exchange postal autographs with every member of the C. C.

Happy Housekold, .

A PRETTY HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEF. Dran C. C. Grees: Let me tell you how to make a

or any of one's friends. the optside, the latter for the inside. It Lerch called the attention of our br Between the two put two layers of sheet wadding, sisters to our school we received 14 books. We and sprinkle sachet powder between the layers enjoyed them very much and they were read by of worlding. After the edges have been turned in and nearly sewed down, finish by edging all sides with silk cord to match the color of the plush or saying they had sent us a box of books, I was matin. Now fold the long side over to meet the other, so that the case will be square. From corner to cormer (at the center) of one side of the square fasten narrow ribbons, tying at the center in a bow. The ribbon should be the color of the plush as it is on friends and donors the credit for what they had the inside instened to the satio. One corner of the | done. But not a word of praise for Aunt May, just other square, which is the top, beturned over to show the fining, and is fastened down by a how of ribbon to match the satin. On this corner, which is turned back, could be painted or embroidered the owner's initials. The colors should all harmonize. One I made was a delicate shade of pink plush fined with more delicate sinde of blue, edged with blue cord, with pink ribbons on the inside and a bine bow on the turned-back corner. Sachet powder was heliotrophe. The ribbons on the inside are to soid the Landicerchief. Pro Patria-Georgie B. Binner, Waverly, Lows,

WALNUT BACHET BAGS.

C. C. FEIENDS: Take English walnuts, split them carefully, take the most out and hore small holes in the shells near the end. Gild them with different colored gilding and stuff them with cotton that has been fitted with suchet powder. Then take No. 1 ribbon of different colors, tie the lower edges of the shells together with a bow, and the upper edges tie and leave at different lengths, as you should have a number in a cluster. These are very pretty. Hope some of the C. C. girls will try nucl report. Would exchange postal autographs Pro Patria-Lena B. Hamor, Hull's

A PRETTY WALL-POCKET. DEAR C. C. FRIESIS: Christmas will soon be here. Wish you all merry Christmas and happy New Year, I will tell you how to make a pretty wall-pocket. Cut out of stiff pasteboard 26 round pieces two and one-fourth inches across; make hole in center; then cover with shaded zepbyr, making buttonkole stich on the onter edge. Tack 16 in dispond shape, then 10 for the pocket; trim

with ribbon or tassels of yarn.-Mrs. L. A. Scoville. Editor's Chat. Lols A. Sawyer and others: Send \$1 to THE NA-THORAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C., for a C. C.

Anna Fox: The plural of teaspoonful is teaspoonfuls, not tenspoonsful. Remember, tenspoonful is a noun, therefore more than one tenspoonful

is teaspoonfuls. The same with tablespoonful, bandful, etc.

Anna M. Bechdel, Blanchard, Pa., would like s recipe for fruit wafers. If some one will send it along it will be acceptable to Happy Household. The Aunt May quilt prizes were awarded to the following-Lura Bishop's albums: J. H. Hopper, New York City: Herbert Wilcox, Clark's Falls, Conn. Third prize, offered by W. A. Kellogg, Norwalk, Conn., Department G.A.R, badge: Mary S. Allen, Vernon, Vt. Will H. Sheahan's souveirs: Sadie O. Bishop, New Haven, Conn.; Robbie Caddew, T. Jois, Elizabeth Courtright, J. Courtright, Massachusetts; Effic Budington, Fred Sill-man, Groten, N. Y.; Ida Raybert, New Jersey; James Hopper, Gotham; Hattie Beers, South Nor-

Conversation Ciub. Fulry of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only On one side of the paper, 3, Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject, 5, Write your best, 6, Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-I, N. Balch, Formosa, Kan,

Second Honor-Georgie B. Haner.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Annie L. Williams, II; Jolius W. Gogarn, Lewis Durst, 7; W. H. Sheahan, 4; Jennie M. Lower, 4; S. Veronica Adamson, 5; John Ander-son, 16; Vira V. Shockton, 7; Will Lower, 6; James E. Alger, 5; Anna B. Fox, 7; D. J. White, 3; B. Marta May B. Cimpunan, 20; Lottie W. Chase, 4; Effic M. Harshbarger, 10; Chas. T. Straight, 11; Arthur O. Sisson, S; Archy W. Barnes, 7; Sarah E. Cotter, 6; Daisy B. North, 16; C. S. Wallace, 2; Carrie Devoc, I; Frank Toles, 5; Ida I, Brandon, Addie Johnson, 7; Lizzie Walten, 5; Helen P. Norton, 14; M. G. Adams, 3; C. D. Fisher, 6; Emma M. New, 9; Clara B. Philips, 3.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V. Maggie Conquest, Greensburg, Ind.; Moses and Susie R. Ashbaugh, s. and d. 114th Ohio, Eight Mile, Ore.; D. H. French, v. and wife, Lydia French, and daughter Hattie, Centropelis, Kan.; Horace E. Long, 87th Ind., Camp 255, S. of V., Michigan City, Ind.; U. S. Bartlett, v. 7th Iowa, Mahaska, Iowa, Emory E. Burget, s. 23d N. Y. Ind'p't Battery, Mayville, Mich.; Susic Hostutler, Partridge, Willie Rosenberger, Woodland, Ill.; Myrtin V. Brake, v. d., Cherry Comp. W. Va.; L. A. Wing, Cincksfield, O.; H. T. Blair, New Geneva, Pa.; A. B. Anderson, v.s. 122d Ill., Miles Station, Ill.; Clara Trail, v.d., Kennard, Ind.; Lottie C. Wilkes, v.d. 75th Olilo, Jacksonville, O.: Lois A. Sawyer, v.d. Sth. Me., Auburn, Me.; Jessie Johnson, v.d., Coon Rap-ids, Iowa; Delia Miller, v.d. 29th Ind., Oberiin, Kan.; M. T. and Edna J. Smith, v. wife and v.d., Waverly, Kun.; Luther H. Morgan, Benton, Di; May B. Phillips, v.d. 38th Iowa, Star, Neb.; Bertha Binir and Ollie Hamilton, Eugene, —; May Wil-cox, v.d., and Willie H. Wilcox, v.s., Henrietta, Mich.; Herbert S. Bruce, v.s. 11th Vt. and 1st Vt. West Hartford, VI.; Charlie M. Hover, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Jennie Lower, Maywood, Mo.: Carrie M. Herriff, v.d. 41st Ohio, Stafford

CAN AUNT MAY HAVE IT? DEAR C. C.: The voting is lively at present, and the name of Gen. Fremont is added. A brother, named Uiysses, sends votes for "Uncondi-Surrender." A sister in Vermont sends \$1 and votes for the "brave volunteer," Another \$10 bill came to our home as a Thanksgiving offering from a brother in New York City. I like Lura Bishop's suggestion of sending the names of all that contribute. It seems to me it will be a pleasure to the immates of the Home to read over the names of hose that have so kindly beloed in the good work. The names of those sending a mite will be as cheerfully received as though you sent a large sum; so you need not besitate on that account, or because it is a little late. A sister in Lausas remembered the adage " Better late than never." and sent her mite. I would like about \$8 more. Can I have it? cents a vote, Yours in C. C. bonds-Aunt May Keeler, 44 Lowe street, South Norwalk, Conn.

Point, La. Total, 11,211.

HOPE AND PERSEVERANCE. PRIENDS OF THE C. C.; Hope and perseverance one successful without hope? Life without hope will surely be a failure. Hope stimulates the aspi rations of man, and if backed up by industry and perseverance it will undoubtedly lead to success. All who have secured for themselves immortal fame never would have been heard of if they had been without hope, In reading up the history of other countries I find we have the only one that offers to each and everyone unlimited means to their bodies crueily in their frenzy. Nearly all strain the goal of their hopes. When we look upon tribes gather once a year, generally sometime in my great invention we view the fruits of someone's labor, which labor would never have been exerted and the inventor been without hope.

al Appomattex Courthouse, the Federal army was makes speeches, describing in vivid language the But how was it on the other side, with defeat on every hand, their supplies cut off, and surrounded on all sides by an army full of hope and anxious for the conflict? After they had fully surveyed their situation hope descried them, and the brave soldiers who had followed Lee through so many bloody conflicts gave up in despair, and were will- in warm weather is rather dangerous.-Lola Moss, ing to make an unconditional surrender. Many | Sacaton, Ariz. they are who give up in despair for want of hope, and thus lose the battle of life. If any of our C. (friends have found the battle of life more than they are able to cope with let us hear from you, and it may be we can help you. Sometimes a few kind words will renew the hopes of one who is al-

an oasis." Yours, Pro Patrin-J. N. Balch, For-

MERRY CHRISTMAS. merry Caristmas belis are ringing. Again longparted friends are assembled around the social hearth. Again the little ones are made happy by the liberality of old Santa Claus; and again our

lowly One of Bethlehem. Christmas is with us. May it prove a season of enjoyment everywhere. May its blessed influences able to send many specimens that will be quite penetrate every home to brighten and bless; may rare outside of this district. Let me hear from the its glad spirit find its way to the sailor on the occan, the pioneer in his log hut, and even to the

wretched prisoner in his coil. May the hearts of all be filled with gratitude and gladness, and may all be led to feel a deeper love and reverence for the Holy One, the Prince of Peace, who spent his life on earth in doing good, led to sirive more and more to emulate lits glorious example. Let not those who have abundant wealth forget on this blessed day that the poor we have always with us; that they toil late and early for a bare subsistence; that they throng our thoroughthey crowd our tenement-houses in discomfort like | Sangus, Mass. ghastly skeletons, and die of starvation and dis-

Oh, merry Christmas! Dear, merry Christmas! How many aweet associations cluster around thy name! Sweet season of joy and love and reconciliation! Blessed day of the Saviour's nativity! Grand day of the angelic utterance: "Peace on earth, good will to men?" Day of Christ-like forgiveness.

"When friends that have been long estranged, And hearts that have grown cold, Shall meet again, like parted streams, And mingle as of old," To all my friends, and enemies, too, if I have

any, I cordially wish "a merry Caristmas and a May the spirit of the great Nazarene abide in all sei, the Richard, was sinking. carts. Pro Patria-Lazzie M. Hewlett, Lock Box I, Manhasset, Long Island.

CHRISTMAS BLUSSINGS ON THE C. C. DEAR C. C. FETENDS: I have kept silent so long that I thought some of the C. C.'s would forget me | China and Japan "-W. H. Sheahan, if I kept stient any longer. We are having benuti-tul weather, not so much rain and fog as they myths, taught the making of wine?—May B, are having in western Oregon. I think this is a | Chapman, good country for men of small means.

No doubt some of our friends would like to know how our Sabbath School is getting along, for the Glenn Murphy. pretty handkereinef case, which is a suitable gift | C. C.'s have quite an interest in our Sabbath School, or at least they should have, for to them we owe all Take about nine inches of plush and satin, the our Sabbath School books. After Brother Edwin on an Indian survey ?- Lewis B. Day, mearly all of the schoiars.

In July I received a letter from Aunt May Keeler much pleased and surprised, but cannot express my surprise and joy when I saw such a large box full of books, over 89 volumes, and the freight paid, and a good long letter from Aunt May giving as though we would believe that it was all done without her. She did not say so, but she keeps silent of what she did. She spoke of one C. C. in Illinois who sent \$1.25 to help pay the freight; his nom de plume is "Gustavus," The school thanks all the dear friends Aunt May says beloed her, the Sabbath School Superintendent who kindly gave the books out of their Sabbath schools and all dear friends. Why do I try to say in words what I feel? It cannot be done. Our school was closed during the hot weather, as we are all too tired to walk so far, it being two and three miles away, and our torses too tired from hard work to draw us. But our school is doing nicely now and our library, the only one I know of in the County, is a wonder, We celebrated Thanksgiving by coming together with a basket dinner, and we expect to have a Christmas tree, of which I will tail you. We have

no preacher, but hope to get a good missionary A merry Christmas to the C. C. brothers and sisters and a kappy New Year, Will the Editor kindly explain the meaning of Pro Patria, the C. C. motto, as a great many do not iderstand.-Cordilla Ashbaugh, Eight Mile Creek,

Pro Patria means For our country .- Editor ANOTHER C. C. VISIT.

FERENDS OF THE C. C.: While reading of the many C. C. visits within the past year how often I have wished that I, too, could meet some of the members, and at last my wi-h has, as the children say, "come true," Mary King, Meigs Creck, O., a loyal C. C., spent Thanksgiving with me. She Wednesday evening, and I met her at the I recognized her instantly by the beautiful C. badge, which she wore in a conspicuous place. We were soon well acquainted and spent man-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorn. When she was a Child, she cried for Custoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

happy hours discussing the C. C. and look-ing at C. C. souvenirs. Miss King is very lively. intelligent and pretty, and one of the pleasantest young ladies I ever met. 1 am sure all the C, C, would love her could they meet her personally, as I did, Her stay was all too short. As Lizzie Hewlett said, I didn't get "half talked out." However, we hope to meet again soon. Good for Julius Gogarn! We need more such C. C. boys as he is. His "Whys" are right to the Yours, Pro Patria,-Carrie E. Nixon, Box 67, Waterford, O.

A HOLIDAY WISH. Make some one happy this bright Christmas day, Drive sorrow and care from pale brows away; lighten the burdens of some weary one Whose journey of life is almost done; Give a smile to the wanderer on life's rugged way-Twill cheer his sad heart for many a day; Give aid to the needy, kind words to all, And God's sweet blessing will on thee fall. There are many around who discouraged seem-

Cast into their lives hope's brightening beam; It may be the man who wore the gray, But it matters not to us on this Christmas day; He fought for the cause that he deemed was right In the strength of his youth and manhood bright; Let us aid him, then, if he is in need, And Heaven will bless us for the deed.

Or it may be him who wore the blue, Who to the Stars and Stripes was loyal and true; All honor to him the C. C. gives, And will love and help him while he lives; And when he sleeps in his narrow home, And the Summer winds over him gently roam, With sorrowing hearts and quiet trend We'll pince sweet flowers o'er our honored dead, Joy to each member of this dear band,

And peace, blessed peace, all o'er the land; And when the New Year comes may each one be True and loyal as ever to the grand C. C. This is the wish I make to-day For the unseen friends so far away. And last but not least to our Editor dear l wish you a merry Christmas and happy New Year

Yours, of the C. C.-Nina Yates, Lexington, Mo. THE BELLS OF COLOGNE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: The following is something he C. C. members, one and all, great and small, Take a piece of lapping yarn about a yard long, and in the middle of that tie a silver spoon, so that the spoon will balance. Next wrap the ends of the yarn around the front fingers and insert in each ear. Now, bend the body and strike the bowl o spoon against the table, and lo! what sound is that which greets the car. A beautiful, low, muffled sound resembling that of the bells of Co ogne, Germany, Yours, Pro Patria-Jennie L. Harsh, Augusta, O.

CHATS ABOUT INDIANS. NO. IV. DEATHS, FUNERALS AND GRAVEYARDS. The Indians have very enrious ideas concerning religion. They believe in a Great Spirit and numerous lesser spirits, and in a future state of existence. Death in a que when viewed from a civilized standpoint is something pitcous in the extreme. The patient has the same treatment given for all diseases. The Indian doctor, or medicine man, is a very big man, indeed, in his tribe. Occaonally he uses roots and herbs in his practice, at generally be relies on a justy pair of lungs and substential "rattle," When he is sent for and knows what ails the patient he gives him some nedicine. If he does not, he looks wise and resorts to the rattle to scare the evil spirit out of his patient.

The rattle is nearly always a gourd full of peb les, adorned with rude and giaring pictures. He shakes the rattle, yells and stamps from sundown m until the patient either dies of disgust at the racket or gets well. They use the "massage treatment for rheumatism, etc.; that is, the subject is thoroughly tramped on. If the patient dies the medicine man gets no fee, and if three die in sue- In O. Edith Dickey, of the Hoosier State. cession, his brains get an siring by the chief men In Nina Ballou, but not Eva E. Grate, of the tribe unless be runs off. One would think In Edward J. Rogers and Jeanue B. Watson. the medicine men were becoming rather scarce since the grippe carried off so many red men. When an Indian dies the camp is burned, as they believe it to be intrabited by some evil spirit, and all his personal property shares the same fate. The body is wrapped in a blanket and taken to some place where timber can be obtained. A hole is dug and matches, water and food, together with the body, is placed within it. They think he may get hungry on his long journey to the happy hunting, ground. The hole is then filled up with dirt, will lead to success. C. C. friends, can you imagine and an immense pile of brush is placed over it to prevent the coyotes from unearthing the body, Other tribes take their dead to a ravine, kill the deceased's horses, and then burn the body and property together. They bury at sonrise, and seem to have a kind of sun worship mixed up is their rites. Just after the death they make the amp resound with their howlings and demonstrations of grief, some mourners even cutting ummer, and hold a "big cry," or general mournng, for all who have died within the year. They ing offerings to the dead of all things an Indian Just before Lee surrendered his sword to Grant | could wish, and place it in a big tent; the chief cheerful and buoyant; their hopes ran high, and enjoyments of the happy hunting ground; they hey wrote cheerful letters to their folks at home. | cry and howl, drink, cat and gambie and run races for several days; then burn the tent containing the offerings, with howls of grief, and then disperse, having mourned for their lost ones in most approved Indian fashion. In this warm climate the brush piles in the aboriginal cemeteries furnish famous homes for snakes, and a stroll through one

I am going to have a school exhibition on the 23d of January, and wish to make it a success. Who will send me some good selections for recitations; siso, dialogs and tableau scenes? I will willingly return the favor in any way I can. Pro Patria-"Life without hope is like a barren desert void of | Ida E. Sawyer, Luther, Mich. I wish very much to obtain a copy of the poem entitled "The Burial of Moses," commencing-

By Nebo's lonely mountain, On this side Jordan's wave. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Again the chimes of the If any of the C. C.'s have it, and will write me a copy, I will try to return the favor. Pro Patria-May B. Chapman, McLeansboro, Ill. I am trying to collect a cabinet of minerals, shells and specimens, and I wish you would inform the production has been forced to submit to such churches are decked in honor of the meck and | C. C. that I will willingly exchange specimens of this part of the country for those of other parts, and as this is the center of the oil regions, I will be

are outside of this district. Let me hear from the C. C.-J. H. Mullen, Bradford, Pa. I know the subject has been dropped, but I feel as though there was a big misunderstanding in re-gard to Mabel Eggleston's letter on "Writing to Married Men." I am sure she did not mean such as Brothers Dean, Grant, Pardee, and many more of our worthy comrade members. She referred to contents. It matches every human experience, and died at last that we might live. May we be such as would palm themselves off as young, singic men, while all the time they were fathers of families. (I hope this shoe don't pinch many C. C. members; if so, take it off.) Sister Mabel is one of the noblest girls in our ranks, and I couldn't belp coming forward in an attempt to set you right on fares with hunger gnawing at their vitals; that this question. Pro Patria-Annie L. Williams,

The Curious Corner.

[Answers to questions will not be published withtwo or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive bonomble mention with the number answers. The solfataras are rents in the volcanic regions, where the vapors escape from incrustations, The German poet Schiller wrote "The Youth and the Brook," a poem of comfort and consola-

Peter Cooper, in 1845, built the first locomotive onstructed in the United States, for the Baltimore & Ohio Hallroad. Paul Jones, of Revolutionary naval fame, captured the Br tish ship Serapis, when his own ves-Absterninous and facetious are the only two

English words having the vowels in regular order.

1. Who translated "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fato Welsh?-G. Grace Ciark. 2. What is the National emblematic flower of 3. What god, according to Greek and Latin

 How long did Martha Washington survive the death of her husband, George Washington?—L. 5. What surveyor and teacher founded a great luxuriant—that which, moreover, abounds in a man who ridiculed Scriptural prophesics, de- N. Y.—Of Surgeon 1st N. Y. Vet. Cav.: by Harvey American city and died an unknown death while data for doctrines engaging the attention of claring they were mere imaginings of fanciful Wood, Spirit Lake, lows. —Of John Hallaran, en-

BIBLE BRIGADE. In the Book of Samuel we read of a ferryboat crossing the river Jordan and carrying King David's household, Paul commanded to sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in our hearts. See Collodaus, 3:16, and Eph., 5:19.) Samuel is the first prophet of Bible fame and last of the line of Judges. In Exodus, eighth chapter, Aaron is spoken of as a prophet. David said of the rightcous; "The law of God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide." In Samuel, 2, the giant of Gath is described as

having six fingers on each hand and six toes on Who published the first English Bible entire? May B. Chapman. 2. What was the Urim and Thummin?-Carl 3. What proverbielling us to do a thing is followed by one telling us not to do it?-W. H. Shea-

4. What chapter in the Bible reads with equal sense up or down?-Etisha D. Bennett, 5. Of what country was David King, and how many times crowned ?-Helen P. C. Norton,

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Containations: In sending answers name So, of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Asswers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own name Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE NOV. 27. Hidden Birds-Crow, kingfisher, heron, swan, nagpie, plover, wren, sand-piper, snipe, thrush, A C. C. Tangle-

Our C. C. is a band so bright Where all our friends may read and write; This sentiment I send to you That you may write a piece or two.

Double Acrostic-Morebead, Espia, Dunkirk,
Attleboro, Rockport, Ysleta, Medary, Dakota. A Great American Woman-Frances E. Willard. Transpositions-Turnip, urn, tip. Conversation, at conversion. Patriot, pat, riot. Magpie, Mag, ple. Revised, vise, red. Apostic, post, ale. An American Statesman-Daniel Webster.

A Payorite C. C. Member-Kate Warthen.

What Is It?-I came, I saw, I conquored.

Worth Remembering--Look before you lean,

All Should Secure-A C. C. badge.

Little but Mighty-Love.

the instructions of this word is wise with the wis dom which kings and prophets, sages and seers could not elsewhere attain. In the chastening of the spirit, the subduing of the body, the enlighten-This answer from thee in this bitter world: ing of the understanding, the purifying of the affections, the ennobling of every relation in life. Hold to thy heart this only treasure fast; Watch, guard it, suffer not a breath to dim in the guidance of youth, the support of manhood This bright gem's purity while in thee and the comfort of old age; in the proper ordering of domestic life, in the institution of those social -Juo. James O'Hagan. relations which lie at the base of all society, and in all the vast and varied concerns of human existence, this word is the only safe guide, the only infailible

source of information and direction, Cut off my tail and head, O, wondrous fact, The word "only" in the last sentence sug-Although my middle's left, there's nothing here. gests Wesley's "homo unins libri," The Bible is ultimate authority. What is my head cut off? A sounding sea. What is my tail cut off? A flowing river.

The Boston Zion's Herald, an organ of the M. E. Church, declares: The Bible is a world book. Other Scriptures are adapted to a people, an age, a country, a parallel of latitude; this is for all latitudes, for all peoples. Written in Syris, it is equally adapted to Lapland or Nova Zembla. The truth in it touches the core of humanity, not simply the fashion the soul has taken in this or that locality or age. Diverse as are the wants and tastes of man, they all find an answer in this Cosmopolitan Book. In fuliness. clasticity, breadth and fitness, it is to have no equal It will remain when all other books perish—the incorruptible and inexhaustible oracle of humanity, a light to those who sit in darkness, a lamp to the feet of the just, as they pass on to Mount Zion The vitality of the Bible is amazing. The oldest of books, it is yet fresh and new. The subject of he most intense and protracted opposition, it yet holds its ground in the forefront of sacred literature. No book has met so many obstacles; no one has repulsed them so completely. The fight has been bitter and continuous; but the great Book has gained by each assault. Attacked on all sides, and by all sorts of weapons, the volume is found to be invulnerable. The very quintessence of truth, it stands protected in a complete armor, glittering

along the ages, the comfort of the believer and the confusion of the infidel. Go into all the world with the Bible and you will find a response in human instincts and hopes. In St. Matthew's Gospel (28:19) wo read, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." Then, in St. John's Gospel, (3:16,) we read. My whole is a favorite American song.-George "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life,' in Joseph H. Morton, not in Helen P. C. Norton, We see that the commission to Christ's Ministers of the Gospel is equal to the availability of salvation. Now in beautiful harmony with both these facts we find the Bible, the Text-Book of Christianity, is also for the world, the whole world-the Ministry, the Bible, Salva-

tion for all the world. Margaret the Duchess of Alencon was the favorite sister of Francis L of France. She was very devout, and yet exceedingly agreeable socially and domestically, showing that it is practicable for the same person to be at the same time both cheerful and religious, affable

and devout. You ask me, my children, to do a very difficult thing-to invent a diversion that will drive away your canui. I have been seeking all my life to effect this; but I have found only one remedy, which is reading the Holy Scriptures. In perusing them my mind experiences its true and perfect oy, and from this pleasure of the mind proceed the repose and health of the body. If you desire me to tell you what I do, to be so gay and well at my advanced age, it is because as oon as I get up I read these sacred books. There see and contemplate the will of God, who sent his Son to us on earth to preach that holy word, and to announce the sweet tidings that he promises to pardon our sins and extinguish our debts, by giving us his son, who loved us, and who suffered and died for our sakes. This idea so delights me that I take up the Psalms and sing them with my

is possible the fine hymns with which the Holy spirit inspired David and the sacred authors. The pleasure I receive from this exercise so transports me that I consider all the evils which may happen to me through the day to be real blessings; for I place Him in my heart by faith who endured more misery for me. Before I sup, I retire in the same manner, to give my soul a congenial lesson. At night I review all I have done in the day. I implore pardon for my faults; I thank God for his favors; and I lie down in his love, in his fear, and in his peace, free from every

worldly anxiety. We have been in the habit of considering royal life full of frivolity, style, show. It is beautiful to find the Bible in the palace, and its contents exhibited in the lives of the regal. It is well to cultivate such an ideal of pleasure that one can realize the fulfillment of his ideal in a life of piety, acts of charity, the doing of good, holy meditations, sacred song, Biblical readings. There is a diversion in goodness, a gaie y of piety, a festivity of holiness, a mirth in holy song, a recreation in prayer, a vigor for old age derived from righteousness, a banquet in My whole is the last words of a famous spy as he Christ's love of us, and our love of Christ. We was about to be hung.-Agnes Rowe, 148 Wilder do well to cultivate the ideal of diversion illustrated in the lovely and loveable life of

Margaret the Duchess. The Dutch scholar, Disiderius Erasmus (b. What Has Been Said by Eminent Men Regarding It. 1467; d. 1536), thus tells his appreciation of the

(No specific lesson having been appointed for Holy Bible: Dec. 28, we notice a series of commendations of the Its philosophy is worth a thousandfold more than that of Zeno and Aristotle. It is simple. It is The work of the Sunday-school is to study common and open to all. I wish that the weakest the Holy Scriptures. It is wonderful what a woman should read the Gospels; may, even the Epistles of St. Paul. I wish that these were transhold the Bible has on the world. There must lated into every language, so that they might be read and understood not only by Scots and Irishmen, be some reason for this. A book of such importance and influence should be understood, if but also by Turks and Scaracons. I long that the from no other than a literary point. No other husbandman should sing portions of them to himself as he follows the plow; that the weaver volume has elicited such a continued series of should hum them to the tune of his shuttle; that commendations from the ablest thinkers of the traveler should beguite with their stories the successive ages. No other book has resisted tedium of his journey. such opposition. No other volume has survived

Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage says: The Bible is a great flower garden filled with fuchsias, and with daffodils, and with amaranths, and with evening primroses for the close of life's day, and with crocusses at the foot of the snowbank sorrow, and with heart's-case for the troubled. and with passion flowers at the foot of the cross, So we may go to God's Word as to a garden.

We may carry from it bonquets to sweeten life, Reading it we may feel as in a floral conservatory, where plants grow all the year round. Would that we leved the Bible as we do roses writer; by John Bushron, Nerrick, Neb .-- Of and violets and daises. Bengel is in Hindostan. The native inhabitants of Hindostan are Hindoos. Bengel is a northern province. The sugar-cane grows

No wonder men great in the various professions and callings have attered words in its favor there, and the people are used to seeing the dill, Brashear, Mo. and even in its praise. It will be interesting plant. We read the following, quoted from a Hindoo newspaper, published in Bengel. The rado, 1862, '63; by James Williams, National Miliman who taught an adult Bible class, said, quotation refers to the volume of the Holy It is the best and most excellent of all English It is the best and most excellent of all English Lynch, Baltic, Conn.—Of Capt. John Rogers books, and there is not its like in the English Joseph Moir, Charles Summer, Kyland Willer, all I advise you remembering that the Scriptures have two purposes-one to feed the people of language. As every joint of the sugar cane, God in "green pastures," the other to serve for from the root to the top, is full of sweetness, so proof of doctrine. These are not divided by a sharp

> rield to you more of sound morality than a thou- by E. D. Angus, Creston, Cal, -Of U. S. S. Portssand other treatises on the same subject. In short, if any person study the English language with a view to gaining wisdom, there is not another book which is more worthy of being read than the The Bible is a living Book. It teaches of life, Its teachings impart life. It leads to Christ who is life. No one can destroy the Bible. To

> illustrate its tenacity of existence we quote the following paragraph cut from the Living David B. Davis, Newport, N. Y. Church: Voltaire, who was considered the eleverest man n Europe in his day, and died in 1778, prophesied that 100 years from his time the Bible would be a

scholarly and experienced as Mr. Gladstone on forgotten book. When the 100 years were up, the whatever topic he treats. A volume receiving lable Revision Committee was sitting in Europe the approval of the most eminent Englishand America. In 1881 the British and Foreign Biman of our age is worthy of the study even ble Society distributed over 4,000,000 copies of the of adults. That which feeds people as in pas-Scriptures. So much for infidel prophesies. So much for tures green, supplying mental food fresh and

critical students—is not a mere story-book, not theologians. What would Voltaire have said a volume of myths. The great peculiarity of of the prophecies of the Old Testament if they had met such fulfillment as did his own prophthe Bible is that, while children read it with delight, while those untrained in systematized ecy as to the extinction of the Bible? We close with a quotation from Bishop Ryle: thought revel in it, yet projound scholars knit

Tell me what the Bible is to a man, and I will their brows over its pages, seeking to unravel generally tell you what he is. This is the pulse to its mysterious contents. A Book which has ry, this is the barometer to look at, if we would power to charm Mr. Gladstone by its doctrines know the state of the heart. I have no notion of and ethics and comforts has merits which comthe Spirit dwelling in a man, and not giving clear evidence of his presence. And I believe it to be a signal evidence of the Spirit's presence, when the Rev. John Wesley, a man of thought as well word is really precious to a man's soul. When as of piety-a man who knew about what he there is no appetite for the truths of Scripture, the was writing-a man whose main study was the soul cannot be in a state of health. There is some Bible and whose main vocation was to teach serious disease. Reader, what is the Bible to you? and impress its meanings, declared as follows: Is it your guide, your counselor, your friend? Is t your rule of faith and practice? Is it your meas-To candid, reasonable men, I am not afraid to are of truth and error, of right and wrong? lay open what have been the inmost thoughts of ought to be so. It was given for this purpose. my heart. I have thought I am a creature of a day, passing through life, as an arrow through the be not, do you really love your Bible?

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Hospitals.-Of those who remember writer in Ninth Corps Hospital, City Point, Va., Pall, 1864—especially Howard F. Mann, Hiram Apple, Charles Cordiroy, Thomas Skeiton, J. G. Durgin, Jacob Moore; by J. A. Jones, New Castle, Me --- Of Surgeon, Jefferson Barrack's Hospital, St. Lauis, Mo., Spring, 1865; by John Smith, 515 Mulberry street, Museatine, Iown,-Of Surge, Wallace and reer, Sateriee Hospital, West Philadelphia, Pu.; 1864; of Harriet Duda, since married; by J. H. Stevens, Fair Haven, Minn. Of Surgeon and Steward, Paterson Park Hospital, Baltimore, Md., 865; by Louis C. Fisher, 29 North Fifteenth street, farrisburg, Pa.—Of those who knew Harry Ross. Nashville (Tenn.) Hospital, 1864, '65; by C. H. Atkins, Mt. Clemens, Mich .- Of Surg. Smith, U. S. General Hospital, Annopolis, Md., 1863; of those who remember writer in said hospital; by Thomas J. Burns, Pittaburg, Pa.
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—Of 135th Hi, who were at Camp Ford, Tyler,
Tex., Winter 1864, '65; by Frank Page, Cuba,
N. Y.—Of P. R. Raines, 3d Hi. Cav.; by Richard Raines, Beaver Crossing, Neb, --- Of Co. B. 15th it, in Andersonville with writer; by John Smith, 515 Mulberry street, Muscatine, Iowa'-Of Co. F. 84th Ill. at Manchester, Tenn., who remember writer being sent to hospital when regiment left, by A. N. Waish, Edgar, Neb.—Of Thomas Van Buskirk; of those who knew him; by W. E. Chute, Flint, Mich. — Of Wm. H. Murray, Co. A. 30th Ill., last heard of in Galenn, Kan.; by John L. Ruth, Pleasanton, Kan. Indiana .- Of Wm. Metzger, Co. E, 74th Ind.: by

Peter L. Metzger, Elkhart, Ind. -Of Surgeon 154th nd; of Co. K, 158th Ind.; by A. S. Mead, Arthur, III.—Of Capt. J. E. Roed, Samuel Roberts, Co. D. 7th Ind. Cav., of Surgeon at hospital, Alexander, La., 1864; by Harvey Williams, Loneaster, O .-Of Capt. Low, of a cavairy regiment; of E. W. McKeivey, known as Yank; by Daniel Brobst, Phalaux, O.—Of Co. I, 1424 Ind.; by Wm. Sparks,

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Massachusurrs.-Of 38th Mass detailed to unload a river boat at Barshur's City, La., after the buttle of Bisland; by Chas. H. Burnham, North Seriba, N. Y. — Of 19th and 35th Mass, who reember Fred. Palet; by A. B. Jones, Syracuse, Michigan.-Of company of Alexander Bord. enlisted at Saugna, Mich.; by David Johnston,

Harriston, Ontario, Canada. MINNESOTA.-Of Chas. Jewett, 1st Minn. Rifles, ast heard of in Baltimore, Md.; by Harry Colburn, Holly Springs, Iowa. MISCELLANEOUS .- Of company of Wm. Graham, supposed to have enlisted in an Indiams or Ohio regiment; of piace of his entistment; by J. P. Bronson, Neville, O. Of James Smith, who worked with writer baking bread for the field hospitals, Atlanta campaign, supposed to have been in a Western regiment; by Jos. Blair, Rushville, Ind.

Of Henry Albright, supposed to have been in a
New York regiment; of Alien Edwards, of an adiana regiment; of Wild Bill, of a Kansas regiment; by Frank Page, Cuba, N. Y.—Of company of James M. Vandergriff; of those who knew him; by Mrs. Harriet Vandergriff, Spencer.

Mo. -Of company of James Steed; of those who knew him; by Mrs. Ann E. Steed, West Union, Ill. -Of Joseph Wilson, Captain of company of cavalry at Macon, Iii.; by Mrs. Georgia A. Wilson, Flint, Iil.—Of those who knew T. P. Cupp ; went to Arizona Territory II years ago; by Mrs. Mary W. Cupp. Emports, Kan .- Of the 16 prisoners. officers, confined in the old jail building, Columbia, S. C., Summer, 1864; by B. D. Henning, Blue Rock, Pa .- Of company of Thornton Porter, supposed to have been in a Missouri regiment; of those who new him; by Mrs. Little Porter, Pleasant Point, Ky .- Of Lieut, J. M. Searles, agent to collect bounties, Fort Smith, Ark.; by W. F. Oliver, Long. Ridge, Ark. —Of Col. Post, who commanded the Third Brigade, Second Division, Fourth Corps, ander Gen. Thomas, at battle Nashville, and wounded in second day's fight; by Eli Frederick, Big Rapids, Mich. Of Jos. W. Rowell; of his company and those who knew him; last heard of in Allentown, Pa.; by Rob't Rowell, New Straitsville, O .- Of company of Bennet L. Young; of his wife; of those who knew either; by S. A. Sealf, Harbor Springs, Mich. -- Of - Swayze, who issued rations in Gregg's Division, Commissary Department, 1865, between Petersburg and

Vashington; by Baptish Learnet, Milford, Me .-Of J. W. French; last heard of in Duck Water. Nev.; by Mrs. L. M. French, St. Peter, Minn.— Of Charles and James McGill; James supposed to have been in a New York eavalry regiment; by Thus, McGill, Deposit, N. Y .--- Of those who reember marriage of Griffin Phipps and Lizzie Haggard, St. Louis, Mo., July 5 or 6, 1876, at the house of family named Williams; by J. B. Tipton, Soldiers and Sailors' House, Quincy, Ill. MISSOURL-Of those who remember circumtances surrounding death of Butt Jordan, 62d Mo. (colored); by John Jordan, 1323 Oak street,

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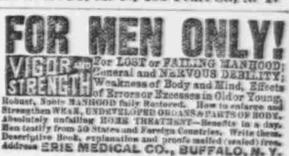
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